

## Inside Today:

### Bush as president: three views

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### 'Tourist' attraction no accident

See page 4

**Thursday**

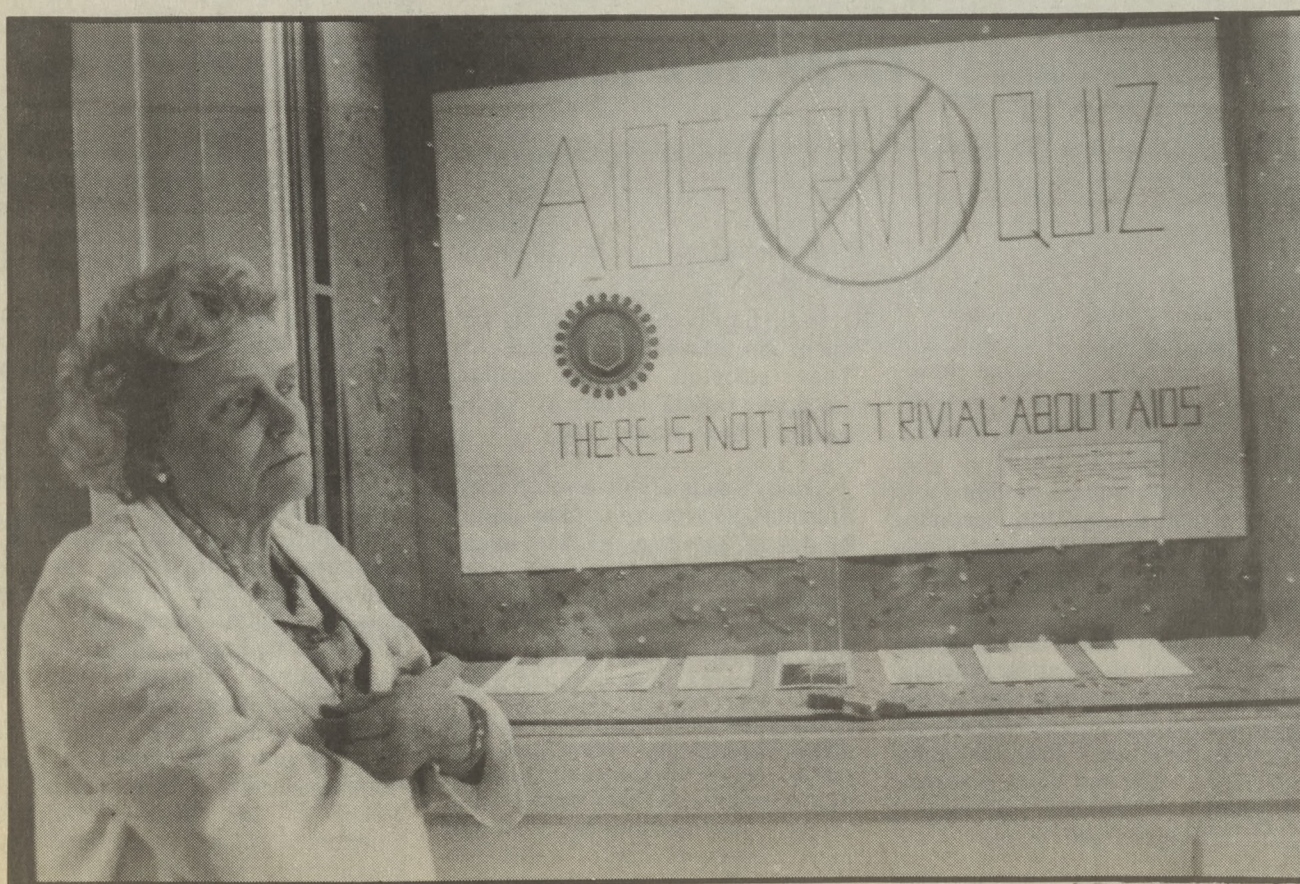
Jan. 12, 1989

# Valley Star

Van Nuys, California

Serving Valley College for 40 years

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Dr. Lois Bergquist, professor of biology, was chosen to instruct an AIDS information class at Valley in Spring 1989.

## Valley first in district to offer AIDS class

### Dr. Bergquist to teach in the Spring

By SUSAN L. WOOD  
News Editor

Valley College will be the first community college in the LACCD, and the state, to offer a class about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) in the Spring '89 semester.

"As far as I know, we are the first [community college] in the district to have such a class. The only other community college I know about offering a class like this is Delta Col-

lege in Michigan," said Dr. Lois Bergquist, who will be teaching the class.

"Not only are we going to cover the biological aspect of AIDS, but the costs in human lives and some of the socio-psychological impacts. These people are facing death. We are also going to deal with the myths about AIDS," said Bergquist.

Bergquist wrote the proposal for the Valley College curriculum committee then submitted a course outline to the Faculty Senate. Final approval for commencement of the

class came from the district offices last spring.

The class will give biology/science credit to students. Nurses who are pursuing their education will get continuing education credit for enrollment in the class. Credit will be given for two units.

Off-campus activities, such as visiting AIDS hospices, will not be part of the class but there will be various guest speakers.

However, students who do wish to pursue any outside activity deal-

(See AIDS, pg. 3)

## Fallo reassigned to West L.A.

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Thomas Fallo, vice chancellor of business services for the Los Angeles Community College District, has been reassigned to West Los Angeles College, where he will begin duties as vice president.

Fallo's move comes amid speculation that he had submitted a letter of resignation, as reported in the *Star*, Dec. 8, 1988.

It was announced at the Dec. 21 LACCD Board of Trustees meeting that Fallo will remain in the district though he will no longer be working in the downtown office, according

to Chancellor Donald Phelps.

Fallo has been on a leave of absence since Nov. 15.

"Yes, he has been reassigned," said Dr. Linda Thor, president of West Los Angeles College, "Effective Feb. 6 he will be working at West L.A."

Thor indicated that it was a mutual agreement between Fallo and the board that Fallo be reassigned.

Fallo will be working as "a third vice president" at WLAC and "will be working on special projects," said Thor.

Administrators at Valley knew nothing of the reassignment. Sam Mayo, assistant dean of admissions,

said he was unaware that Fallo was to become vice president at West and had heard only rumors that Fallo had submitted a letter of resignation.

Mayo said that Fallo's new job was not advertised to other prospective applicants and may be only temporary. "If a job becomes vacant, a district or president can appoint someone on a temporary basis," said Mayo, adding that at a later date the position can be open for a permanent executive position.

Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administrative services, said she was not informed about Fallo's reassignment.

(See FALLO, pg. 3)

## Teachers and clerks to get raises

By JERRY SAWINSKI  
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College District, citing better financial health, has unanimously approved pay raises of between six and 10 percent for most of its teachers and clerks throughout the nine colleges.

Recently the two local units of the American Federation of Teachers ratified the agreement.

An audit done by the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. reported that the district had gone from a \$2.3 million deficit to an \$18.7 million positive balance by cutting costs and increases in funds from the California state lottery.

However, officials for the

LACCD emphasized that nearly all of the \$18.7 million has already been committed to various school programs.

The raises will become effective the first pay period of this month and will affect approximately 2,000 to 2,500 teachers, according to Norm Schneider, director of communications for the LACCD.

(See RAISE, pg. 3)

## New budget allots \$15.1 billion for schools

By SUSAN L. WOOD  
News Editor

Governor George Deukmejian in his 1989-90 budget released Tuesday, proposed \$15.1 billion for public schools and community colleges. This reflects an eight percent increase from last years budget in an effort to contend with an estimated enrollment growth of 149,000 students and inflation.

According to the Department of Finance, all levels of education in the state will receive approximately \$20.1 billion in state funds out of an

estimated education budget of \$47.7 billion.

The governor also asked for a 10 percent increase in tuition fees at both California State University and University of California systems.

The proposal for community college spending is an increase of 7.2 percent for a total of \$2.4 billion. As much as \$113.6 million of that amount is expected to come from the California lottery.

The highlights of the proposal call for \$117 million to aid community college districts by replacing outdated instructional equipment and the purchase of library materials.

Another \$6.5 million will be used to implement changes in the community college district's administrative services.

Tuition for the University of California schools will be raised to \$1,577 annually, an increase of 10 percent, and an increase of 11.5 percent for out-of-state students.

Students enrolling in the Cal State Universities will be paying \$750 annually and out-of-state students will pay \$5,670, an increase of 15 percent. Those students affected most by the tuition increases will have a fund of \$3.3 million to help with financial aid.

## Campus police worried over recent burglaries

By KATHI JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Valley College police are taking precautionary measures in an effort to end the Campus Center break-ins, according to Police Captain J.J. Wolf. Increased building patrol is one of the ways they intend to curtail campus crime.

The campus bookstore was burglarized during Christmas vacation. The thieves entered the bookstore by shattering the glass in the entrance door on Dec. 25, between 5 and 7 p.m. said Wolf.

Claudette Burns, bookstore manager, said pens, watches and stuffed animals were stolen. According to Wolf, the loss totaled \$470.

The bookstore was broken into

again sometime between Friday evening, Jan. 6, and Saturday morning, Jan. 7, by prying the doors open with a metal instrument. Nothing was stolen this time, said Wolf. "That tells me they were looking for a lot of cash."

The Lion's Den was burglarized on Dec. 26, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The glass in the door was broken to gain entrance into the room.

The recreation room was broken into a second time between Saturday, Dec. 31, and Tuesday, Jan. 3. Once again a metal instrument was used to enter the premises. Money from the vending machines was taken both times though the actual amounts are not yet known, according to Wolf.

There are no leads and no

(See THEFT, pg. 3)

## Graffiti abates on campus

By PAUL HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

The amount of graffiti on the Valley College campus decreased last year, according to Captain J.J. Wolf, head of Safety and Police Services at Valley.

Wolf believes the decrease was a result of Valley's no longer leasing facilities to Grant High School.

"There was a considerable increase in the amount of graffiti on campus when Grant High School students occupied classes at Valley from Spring '86 to Spring '88," said Wolf.

In the Spring of '86 enrollment at Grant had risen. To accommodate their space problem, Valley leased several classrooms to Grant.

Wolf said when Valley College enrollment rose and students from Grant High School left, he noticed a sudden decrease of graffiti on this campus.

Aides to the governor blame the tight squeeze on higher education to the passage of Proposition 98, which requires at least 40 percent of the budget's General Fund go to schools.

According to Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction, the eight percent increase for public schools and community colleges is misleading because three percent will be needed to cover enrollment growth.

Honig believes this will result in an actual increase of only 3.2 percent, which will not be enough to contend with an inflation rate of almost five percent.

According to Wolf, graffiti has plagued the surrounding neighborhoods as well as Valley, and vandals haven't targeted this college exclusively.

"The graffiti isn't confined to the Valley College campus," said Wolf. "Go take a look around the surrounding neighborhoods and you'll notice there's a lot of graffiti in the area."

In general, the graffiti has decreased on the campus; however, some men's restrooms on campus display anti-Semitic slogans.

"The anti-Semitic graffiti is a recent development," Wolf said. "We haven't witnessed that type of graffiti in the past."

Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administration, said at one point the graffiti reached such a bad level some bathrooms needed painting three times a week.

Breckell said neither campus police nor the plant facilities department can eliminate the graffiti problem.

## Final Examination Schedule

Fall semester 1988  
Tuesday, January 24 - Wednesday, February 1

Final examinations **MUST** be held on the **DAY** and **TIME** scheduled, and in the regularly assigned classroom.

The date of your final examination is determined by the **first day** and the **first hour** your class meets.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the first regular class meeting time between January 24 and February 1.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have final exams as follows:  
Monday classes: Jan. 30  
Tuesday classes: Jan. 24 or 31 (Instructors choice)  
Wednesday classes: Jan. 25  
Thursday classes: Jan. 26

All Saturday classes will have final exams on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the regular class time.

	7 a.m. & 7:30 M or W or F	7 a.m. & 7:30 Tu or TH	8 a.m. & 8:30 M or W or F	8 a.m. & 8:30 Tu or TH	9 a.m. & 9:30 M or W or F	9 a.m. & 9:30 Tu or TH
CLASSES MEETING ON						
FINAL ON	Wed. Jan. 25 8-10	Tues. Jan. 31 8-10	Fri. Jan. 27 8-10	Thurs. Jan. 26 8-10	Mon. Jan. 30 8-10	Tues. Jan. 24 8-10
	10 a.m. & 10:30 M or W or F	10 a.m. & 10:30 Tu or TH	11 a.m. & 11:30 M or W or F	11 a.m. & 11:30 Tu or TH	Noon or 12:30 M or W or F	Noon or 12:30 Tu or TH
CLASSES MEETING ON						
FINAL ON	Wed. Jan. 25 10:30- 12:30	Thurs. Jan. 26 10:30- 12:30	Wed. Feb. 1 10:30- 12:30	Thurs. Jan. 31 10:30- 12:30	Fri. Jan. 27 1-3	Tues. Jan. 24 10:30- 12:30
	1 p.m. & 1:30 M or W or F	1 p.m. & 1:30 Tu or TH	2 p.m. & 2:30 M or W or F	2 p.m. & 2:30 Tu or TH	3 p.m. & 3:30 M or W or F	3 p.m. & 3:30 Tu or TH
CLASSES MEETING ON						
FINAL ON	Wed. Jan. 25 1-3	Tues. Jan. 24 1-3	Mon. Jan. 30 1-3	Thurs. Jan. 26 1-3	Wed. Feb. 1 1-3	Tues. Jan. 31 1-3

In case of conflicts or for makeup exams, see instructor



## STAR EDITORIAL

## 'The check is in the mail'

Anyone doing business with this college knows or should know that it takes a while to get paid.

This isn't because the Los Angeles Community College District is broke, it is due to the fact that a bill, invoice, etc. for good(s) and/or service(s) usually has to go through many desks in order to be processed for payment.

The route is dependent upon what type of bill it is and whether it has been pre-approved or is a re-imbursement—also all proper forms and procedures must be fulfilled. The person who receives it must then give it to the department chairperson who gives it to administrative services.

At this point, it goes to our own (on campus) business office (through a couple or more desks) and then downtown to District offices or straight downtown. Unless there is something wrong with the paperwork, in which case, it goes back to the department from whence it came.

Once downtown, it is a mystery as to how many desks it has to go through there before it is approved and/or processed for payment—and finally sent out.

This all can take anywhere from one to six months, sometimes even more. One recent example is of a student who did some artwork for the college the beginning of last June, he finally received his check just before Christmas.

The District appears to be changing the type of leadership that wanted and stressed centralization in all aspects—academic programs, campus maintenance, supplies and equipment. Most of the district's bureaucratic problems can be traced to centralization.

In 1985-86 there were two separate investigations of the Los Angeles Community College District having mostly to do with the

fiscal and management operating policies. At the time, the District was also in an upheaval over faculty layoffs, budget cutbacks and public charges of mismanagement, fiscal abuse, and nepotism.

One of the investigations was conducted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury and the other by the state's "Little Hoover Commission," AKA, the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy—the state's fiscal watchdog.

Although both these bodies are mostly investigative, the results of their investigation can range from recommendations for improvement to recommendations for prosecution if evidence of wrongdoing is discovered.

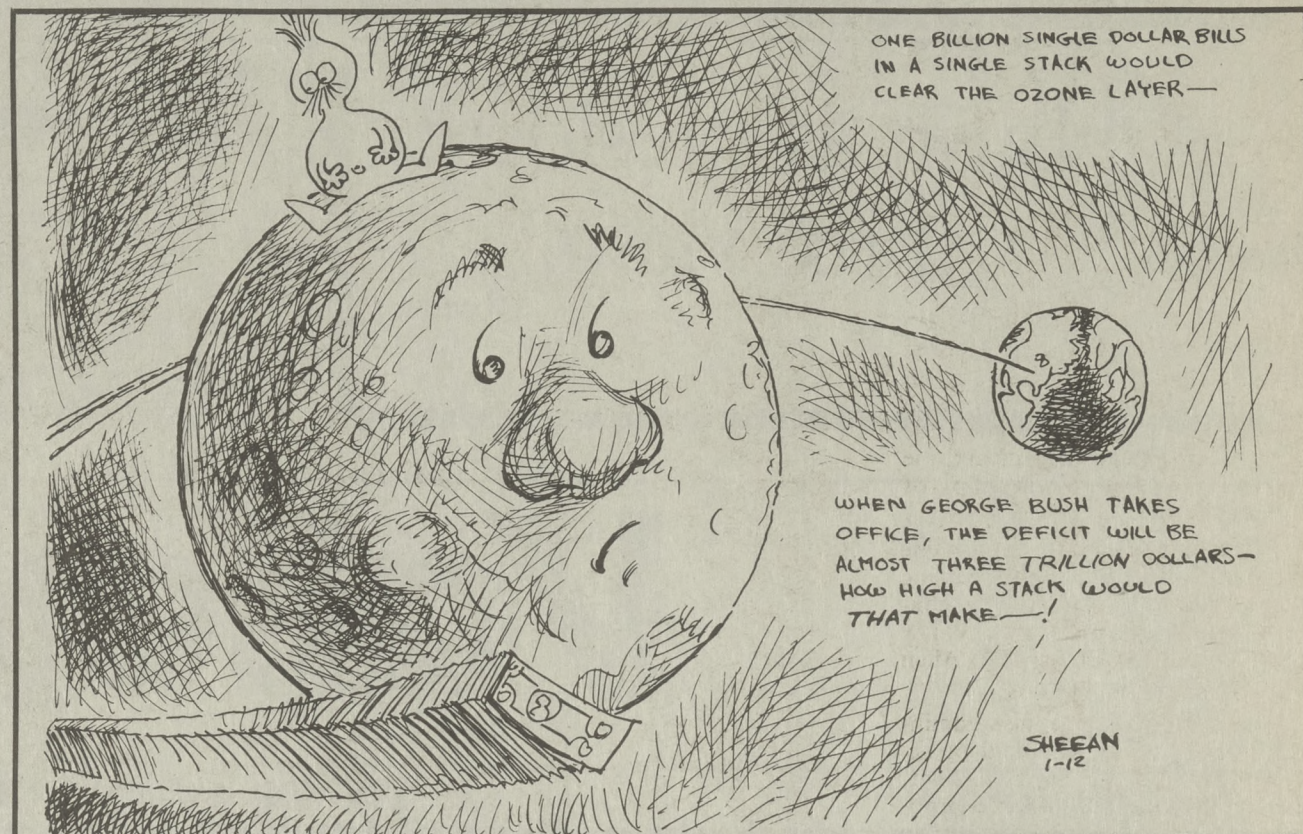
The Grand Jury Report released at the end of June, 1986 listed 40 recommendations among which were to treat each campus as an independent cost center identifying operating costs and revenues; a reorganization of the district's administrative structure; improve productivity for both classified and certificated employees.

The Report also stated that (at that time) "the management structure was found to be inefficient and ineffective." It [the report] further stated that there was "low staff productivity and redundancy of tasks performed by staffs at the colleges and at the central offices."

The "Little Hoover Commission" Report overlapped with the Grand Jury Report in many of the same areas.

How many of the recommendations suggested were instituted (if any) is anybody's guess—however, it still takes the college a long time to pay its bills.

Centralization does not work. It is time for the district to decentralize itself and become an efficient organization instead of the wasteful, frustrating mechanism it is today.



## Reaching out to the adult world

By JUDITH WAXMAN  
View Editor

"Kids, I don't know what's wrong with those kids today..." goes the song. Kids, I'd never had any, but recently I'd started thinking that perhaps I'd missed something, that children ennobled and elevated our existence.

In this sappy state, I accepted a 10 week, live-in summer job, becoming a surrogate mother to four children, Gianni, 7, Edward, 8, Kelly, 9, Jenny, 11 and entered an alien world.

At the top of their voices kids talk for hours, all at the same time and all about nothing. And that's when they aren't fighting. "She punched me in the stomach," and "he pulled my hair," was the daily dialogue. Without reason to help me, I got a headache the size of Maine.

When they weren't moving their mouths, they moved like lightning. Random running, jumping, pushing and shoving, were called playing. First, I said, "be careful, you'll hurt yourself." Next, I said, "I'm not rushing you to the hospital." "I won't fall," said Edward, before he fell. Then, I became Clara Barton and Florence Nightengale. Band-

aids in my pocket became a way of life.

I began to realize why today's kids are hyperactive: it's the foods they eat.

Yesterday's children chose between corn flakes and puffed rice. They selected among graham crackers, vanilla wafers or butter cookies. They drank milk.

Today's kids are offered 56 kinds of cereal, 93 types of cookies and 22 brands of hot dogs, all with sugar, sodium nitrate and nonsodium glutamate as the main ingredients. And they wash it down with soda pop. Instead of becoming a dietician, I became a pig: I joined them.

But getting them to clean up their messy rooms was hopeless. It was always someone else's stuff or "I didn't do it." And they used me as a threat; I dreaded hearing, "I'm telling." I began to chant: "Kangaroos are lucky critters; they have no need for baby sitters."

When the boys weren't fighting the girls, the girls picked on each other, and the boys battled between themselves. I pleaded, "Give me a break." I threatened, "Your mother have children that lived?" To save myself, I became a referee.

Wanting to make a connection that counted, I suggested playing games. My favorite was Statues, the only time the children stood still. The kids loved Simon Says, because they told me what to do.

We also watched Yosemite Sam and Bugs Bunny, and I listened to their jokes: "Why is the room worth \$1? Because it has four quarters." Of all the things I'd lost, it was my mind I missed the most.

Hoping that their urge to learn would overpower their urge to fight, I bought a bumper sticker that read, "Caution, driver under the influence of children" and took them bowling. "Don't show me," cried Gianni as he happily threw his ball in the gutter. Although I had the highest score, they won.

Trying to reach the adult world, or trying to lose four children, on a hot summer day, I took them sight-seeing in the desert. Nature's wonders fascinated them, until they became hot, tired and thirsty.

"I can't wait until I drink a soda," said Kelly. Jenny said, "I can't wait until I'm in air-conditioning." Both boys agreed that they "couldn't wait to be in the pool."

Now knowing what was wrong with kids today, I solemnly said "I can't wait to be alone."

## Letter to Star

## Electoral changes needed

Editor,

What happened to the presidential election process in the United States? It seemed in this year's election the candidates tried to sell themselves to the voters in the same way a department store would sell washing machines or refrigerators.

The election became a contest of who had the best television commercials and who looked nicer on the evening news. Media images became more influential than policy issues.

What about the issues? In the United States there is no limit to the length of time a candidate can campaign before an election.

The campaign of 1988 was of an unprecedented duration.

Each candidate began his campaign over a year before the actual election.

Money played a significant role in this election. Just as a company advertises its product to boost sales, so the candidate advertises to boost his popularity. Effective advertising requires money, so the party with more financial backing got more advertising and thus gained more popularity.

The most outrageous aspect of this election would have to be the polling system. Within this system it is apparent the victor is decided well before the election takes place.

It is not surprising such a significant proportion of the American population do not vote when the outcome is determined before the people have voted.

Undoubtedly this system of election worked well in decades long past, however, in our technological world it is simply outdated.

Drastic changes need to be instigated if fairness is to be restored to the election in the United States. The integrity of the United States electoral system is currently questionable.

First we should limit the length of the campaigning period. In Britain, for example, candidates are permitted a three week campaigning period before elections. Such a time limitation is beneficial in a variety of ways, not only is a limit on campaign time less costly, it also demands the candidates focus on policy issues rather than media images.

In the Presidential election of 1988 the candidates began campaigning months before the election. Many Americans began to tire of the sensationalism and the "soap opera stories" which identified this recent campaign. Many citizens would have been relieved to see the elections finalized irrespective of the outcome.

The unfortunate reality is that the candidates have come to rely so heavily on lobby groups that candidates appear to be intimidated by the power of these lobby groups.

The candidates fear if they fail to follow the wishes of these powerful institutions, they will not be elected. Marketing and advertising were major factors which contributed to the popularity of the winning party in the 1988 Presidential election.

In a shorter, less costly campaign which excludes large corporate donors and lobbies, all campaign contributions could be pooled into one fund and

redistributed among the parties concerned.

The final change to the current presidential elections would be to eliminate all polls and to not release any election results, in any state until the entire election is complete and then the winner can be announced.

We must acknowledge that inherent in the American culture is the desire to win, we do not like to lose at anything. Consequently, many of us would rather not vote or change our mind as to who to vote for if we knew that the party we had chosen initially was headed for defeat. Such a phenomenon is known as the *bandwagon effect*.

It is not uncommon practice for a party to pay polls to ask the "right" questions and thus, get the results they want. It is impossible for any poll, even if taken from thousands of voters, to accurately predict the outcome of an election taking place in a country which has a population in excess of 230 million people. Why should these insignificant results influence our decisions and hold sway in the election arena?

The presidential election in the United States is no longer a quest for the best man to act as our leader, instead it is a quest for the man best able to sell himself to the glibble American public.

It is imperative changes be made to restore fairness and integrity to our outdated election process and to lead us toward a brighter future.

The voters should be given the opportunity to make up their own minds based on a limited, evenly funded campaign that is comparatively free from outside influences.

Bradley Parker

## Electing the President

## Electoral college detractors flunk out of political reality

By JULIE BAILEY  
Staff Writer

The electoral college is an anti-quated eighteenth-century voting device that no longer fits the bill for our enlightened modern idea of democracy. Popular vote must be king.

So say its detractors.

Before we throw out the baby with the bath water, perhaps we should consider that the same men who formed the electoral college also instituted such quaint eighteenth-century devices as the constitution, the balance of power and states rights.

These checks and balances of government were created by men who knew what it meant to be governed under a totalitarian rule and wished to avoid any form of kingship in America.

The electoral college was their answer to the totalitarian kingship of mob rule by uninformed voters.

Since that time, changes have been made to the original draft but is the general public now so

enlightened in the ways of government that we can afford to eliminate it all together as some would like to do? I think not.

In 1957 a group of social scientists studying the level of political awareness of the citizens of Detroit found that only 38 percent knew the term of service for a congressman. Only 16 percent knew that senators are elected six years and less than a fifth could name their senators or congressman.

Elmo Roper and Associates reported during the 1960 Presidential campaign that "28 percent of the public could not name the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, one-third could not remember the name of his Republican counterpart and six percent could not name any of the four candidates for President or Vice-President."

"I'm voting for him because his son has a nice smile" was an answer given by an LAVC student typifying many responses to a poll taken on this campus by a journalism student during the 1988 Presidential election.

A 1960 Gallup Poll, in which people were asked to explain the electoral college showed that while 32 percent were able to give some form of response, others stated that it was: "It's where they train the politicians how to vote... it's probably some kind of college around here... it's something they have on TV showing people how to vote... it helps people to live comfortably... it's when students from college take a vote among themselves."

A rule of singular ignorance, such as a dictatorship, or a rule of mass ignorance both amount to the same thing... an ignorant and thereby dangerous government.

Although the electoral college as it stands today may not, as yet, be a perfect solution, it remains and should continue to do so in some form, a sentinel to guard against the potential danger that exists in a nation where a large portion of voters get the political discernment necessary to cast their vote in presidential elections from 90 second manipulative advertising spots on TV.

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Los Angeles Valley College

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## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or

make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.



# LAVC professors predict Bush's policies

By BETH KATZEN  
Staff Writer

When president-elect George Bush assumes office on January 20, 1989, he will have to grapple with such issues as the foreign trade deficit, East-West relations and the growing overseas ownership of American assets.

To gain a perspective on these issues as well as other pressing domestic and foreign policy concerns, the *Star* spoke with Valley professors Glenn Milner, Pat Allen and Farrel Broslawsky.

A key issue facing the next administration is the \$2 trillion debt accumulated by the U.S. government. To combat this burgeoning problem, Bush has proposed a "flexible freeze" which selectively restricts federal spending.

The "freeze," according to Bush advisers, aims to reduce the deficit without boosting taxes or cutting Social Security benefits. Currently, Bush has not disclosed what areas are targeted for reduction.

LAVC's Glenn Milner, professor of economics, believes the "flexible freeze" is a viable plan to reduce the federal deficit. "If Bush maintains a flexible freeze over the next four years and the economy grows at three percent for four years, it is plausible that he will balance the budget," said Milner.

Milner added, "Bush would simply not allow the real budget to grow. He is not, and would not, permit the growth of government, but would allow for additional tax revenues by a three percent yearly growth of the economy."

Currently the trade imbalance which is caused by a growing amount of imports of consumer items and sales of American assets to foreign interests, particularly Japan, with a declining export of American products may be reduced," said Milner.

"The trade deficit is being reduced by the adjustment of the exchange rate. As a result of the falling dollar, American goods will cost less on the foreign market. Consequently, foreigners will engage in bargain shopping," added Milner.

With regard to foreign investment, Milner added, "Foreign investment will continue until we achieve a trade balance, but I see a change in Japan. The last time I looked at their stock market it was sky-high. Thus, they might have a crash and then they won't have the dollars to export."

In an effort to trim the nation's debt, programs such as the federally subsidized low-income housing and the Federal Housing Administration loan program have sustained severe cuts under the Reagan administration. These belt-tightening measures will continue throughout the Bush years, according to an article in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Pat Allen, professor of sociology, believes the Bush administration will implement more austere measures and the nation's economic crisis will deepen in the coming years.

According to Allen, homelessness, unemployment and blue collar crime will increase under Bush. "I see industry going overseas. We've seen industry shrinking in the last 20 years. We are being so exploited and

badly handled," said Allen.

Although Bush adopts a tough law and order stance, Allen says crime in the streets will continue to grow. "A lot of blue collar crime is committed by the unemployed and underemployed. It is created by sympathy and angst that prevails in an economy which systematically violates the rights of a large group of people, steps on them and looks the other way," said Allen.

Currently, Bush aides are working on a new initiative in Central America that may include direct talks between the U.S. government and the Nicaraguan government. By engaging in these talks, Bush hopes to influence Congress into approving aid to the contras.

If Congress refuses to fund the contra rebels, however, the Bush administration may implement a policy of "containment"—building up the armies of the U.S. allies around Nicaragua, said a Bush foreign policy adviser.

According to Valley's Farrel Broslawsky, professor of political science, Bush will have to deal with the Reagan administration legacy, which has provoked revolution throughout Central America.

"How Bush handles the Nicaraguan situation depends on Bush's advisers. There will be the usual bunch of red-neck lunatics who will be pushing for military intervention."

"On the other hand, there will be those who will seek to accommodate the situation by dealing with Nicaragua and then trying to find some surrogate for American interests in El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala," said Broslawsky.

Despite the fact the Palestinians recently voted to accept United Nations resolution 242, which recognizes Israel's right to exist, Broslawsky is not optimistic a resolution will be reached.

"There are no prospects for peace in Israel. Any role the Americans play depends upon Israel acting as a country which is as interested in peace as it is in territory. In that case, it will be a situation where the U.S. will continually be reacting rather than leading," said Broslawsky.

In furtherance of arms reduction, Bush and Soviet leaders will continue the dialogue which was initiated under Reagan.

Hence, Bush will seek to further restrict the use of nuclear weapons on both sides through the implementation of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START). If put into effect, long-range weapons will be eliminated by 50 percent.

Broslawsky, however, is skeptical about arms control. "Bush has made so many commitments to defense in this country that it's questionable about arms reduction. Certainly logic would favor it."

"However, you've got two things going for arms reduction: one is the economy, which is in a very precarious state and two, the success of Gorbachev and *Perestroika*," said Broslawsky.

The next four years will demonstrate how the Bush administration approaches domestic problems such as the federal deficit, trade imbalance, homelessness and crime.

In addition, Bush's attitude toward foreign issues concerning Central America, the Middle East, South Africa and the Soviet Union will have far-reaching effects on world peace and economic stability.

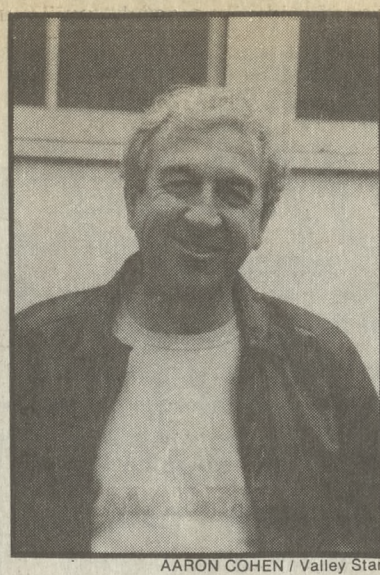
*"A lot of blue collar crime is committed by the unemployed and underemployed. It is created...in an economy which systematically violates the rights of the large group of people..."*

*"How Bush handles the Nicaraguan situation depends on Bush's advisers. There will be the usual bunch of red-neck lunatics who will be pushing for military intervention."*

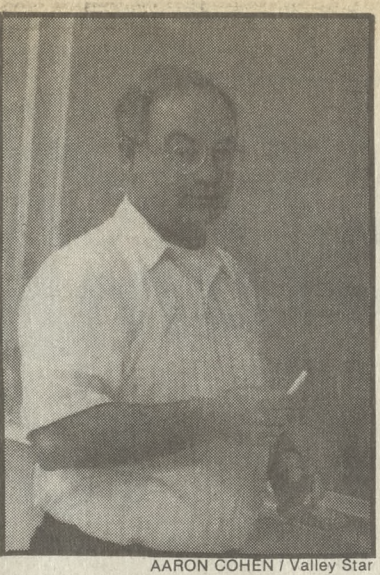
*"If Bush maintains a flexible freeze over the next four years and the economy grows at three percent for four years, it is plausible that he will balance the budget."*



PAT ALLEN—professor of sociology



FARREL BROSRAWSKY—professor of political science



GLENN MILNER—professor of economics

## Raise...

(Continued from pg. 1)

However, Schneider said the lottery funds had little to do with the increase of available funds for the LACCD. "The funds from the lottery were not that significant, most of the money came from general funds from state apportionments and from property tax," said Schneider.

The teachers currently in the second year of a three-year contract will receive a 6 percent raise while

technical and clerical employees will get a 9 percent increase. Prior to last year's raises, ranging from seven to 13 percent, there had been no pay increases for the previous two years.

This will mark the first settlement regarding pay increases for Chancellor Donald G. Phelps, who took over the LACCD in September '88.

The audit, after revealing the encouraging information about the positive financial balance, did urge the LACCD to improve its computer data systems, accounting procedures and tracking of student enrollment.

Faculty were opposed to ESL classes being offered in a separate discipline.

Affirmative Action goals for the end of the twentieth century were also established by the board. As mandated by AB 1725, hiring patterns are supposed to represent the ethnic make-up of the community.

Because there has not been much hiring for a few years, Hispanics are not well-represented, said Carleo.

At the same meeting, an Armenian Earthquake resolution sponsored by Trustee Julia Wu was passed by the board. The resolution calls on individuals in the district to aid the relief effort.

theft of six computers from the newspaper's office. The loss was estimated to be worth \$8,000.

According to Deirdre Cummings, editor in chief of the *Roundup*, the paper will not experience a delay in production because two backup computers will be used in the interim.

## Fallo...

(Continued from pg. 1)

Other developments at the Dec. 21 meeting included the English as a Second Language (ESL) Resolution which directs the colleges to strengthen programs.

"The board will allow colleges to continue to work the programs as is best for the campus," said Susan Carleo, president of the Valley College faculty senate.

Currently, Valley has three departments which offer ESL classes: English, speech and developmental communications.

## Theft...

(Continued from pg. 1)

suspects at this time, said Wolf. "I feel that it is somebody who knows the area...there is a possibility that they [the break-ins] are related."

Also during the holiday break, the *Roundup*, Pierce College's campus newspaper, experienced a

## News Notes

### PIANO CONCERT

Susan Svercek will perform in a piano concert today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall, Music Building.

\*\*\*

### ART DEPARTMENT DISPLAY

Selections of student work from the printmaking program, Fall semester, 1988, will be on display in the Art Building Hall cases through Jan. 20.

\*\*\*

### STUDENT AID APPLICATIONS

Student Aid applications for California (SAAC's) for the 1989-90 academic year are currently available in the Financial Aid Office.

Students wishing to apply for any of the three Cal Grant Programs must complete and mail a SAAC by no later than March 2. All questions for Cal Grant applicants are included in the 1989-90 SAAC.

Interested students can contact the Financial Aid Office in Campus Center, Room 100, for additional information and application forms.

All students, teachers, faculty, clubs and organizations on and off campus can submit News Notes to Michael Fritch in Bungalow 25, Ext. 275 or leave them in his mailbox in the Business-Journalism Building, Room 114, Ext. 276.

\*\*\*

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

If you are an international student and want to meet new friends then come be a part of Valley's newest club, the International Student Friendship Circle.

For more information, call Andy Stegall at 995-3924 or Steve Humphrey at 353-2230.

\*\*\*

### CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Immediate openings are available for children of LAVC student parents in the evening program at Valley's Child Development Center.

Applications are now being accepted for day preschool and the evening program. Fees are based on a sliding scale.

For more information, call 988-8570 or 781-1200, Ext. 231.

## AIDS...

(Continued from pg. 1)

ing with AIDS patients will be encouraged. "We always hope one of the ripple-effects, if you want to call it that, would be volunteerism. We also want people to just be concerned," said Bergquist.

Bergquist, who has been teaching at Valley for 28 years, holds a doctorate in medical microbiology from Loma Linda University.

"I strongly feel AIDS education is everyone's responsibility. It isn't just those of us in the education field who should know about it,

everyone should," said Bergquist.

"It's important to take this class for your own information. We're all, in one way or another, going to be effected by this disease. It's not just the homosexuals or IV [intravenous] drug users, but also the heterosexual community which needs to deal with the disease," said Bergquist.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m.-Noon or Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 103. If student enrollment exceeds the allotted classes, an additional class will be offered. No prerequisite is necessary to enroll in the class.

## KVCM does lunch

By JERRY SAWINSKI  
Staff Writer

In an effort to make Valley students more aware of the campus radio station, KVCM has begun broadcasting in the Valley Gallery on a daily basis and in the campus bookstore during selected hours.

Station co-managers John DeSantis and Joe Guimond have also started doing remote broadcasts from Monarch Square every Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They hope this will bring more visibility to the station as well as sharpen their broadcasting skills.

The station, located in the Humanities Building, can be found at 830 on the AM dial. Desantis would like more students to tune in and check out what KVCM has to offer. "It would be great if students

would bring their walkmans to school and just listen in between classes," said DeSantis.

Part of the problem the station has had with engaging interest in the station is the signal is not available all over campus. This is because the station, which is on an unassigned frequency, runs on an underground carrier cable. Students sitting in Monarch Square or outside the cafeteria can pick up the station without any problem, while the Foreign Language, Administration and Library Buildings are not conducive to receiving the signal.

The broadcasting program offers hands-on experience behind the panel of a radio station and allows students the opportunity to develop their own style of delivering the news or commercial voice-overs and preparation to be a disc jockey.



## 'Tower' raised at Valley

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

*Beware! Watch out! Drama lovers about!*

*The Crumbling Tower*, written and directed by student Mage White, will be presented today and tomorrow by the Los Angeles Valley College Theatre.

*Crumbling Tower* depicts the impotence of a king whose absolute rule over his subjects is tempered by his contraction of the deadly disease syphilis and a wizard who can suspend animation and change the course of events.

The play takes place in the late 1500s. The world was magical, full of sorcerers and clowns, yet fraught



AARON COHEN / Valley Star  
The King, played by Arn Campero.

with danger.

White, a Valley graduate who went on to Cal State University, Northridge, specializes in movement for the theater and fencing.

He originally wrote the part of the clown, Kasper, for himself; thus, this part includes broad gestures as the clown mimes animals and rolls and leaps on the stage while tumbling.

But White found it difficult to direct and act at the same time, so the part was given to Christina Williams.

"I've been trained in visual theatre," said White, "I put in aspects I'm strongest in, such as pantomime, movement and choreography."

White was a member of the

CSUN fencing team. All of the cast except Leo Weltman, the Wizard, are taking fencing at Valley.

White is taking the theater arts department's advanced directing class. "The Valley system is great for directors," said White, who enjoys the opportunity for hands-on practice. White, 29, has worked as a stand-in in the film industry.

The plot is based on an experience of White's. A friend's father died and two of his sons inherited a large business. In *Crumbling Tower*, the king is not dead, but still his sons fight over the kingdom's treasures.

Other cast members are Arn Campero as the syphilitic king, Robert Hiney as Azure and Joshua Freedkin as Red. Azure and Red are half-brothers with strong ambitions



AARON COHEN / Valley Star  
Arn Campero and Leo Weltman (Hexel) in *The Crumbling Tower*.

of their own.

Today's shows will be in the Lab Theatre at 11 a.m. and at 7 and 9 p.m.

The play will also be shown on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage

Theatre in a benefit performance, with the proceeds going to the *Ayuda* fund for victims of the Nicaraguan hurricane in October 1988. A \$3 donation is requested for this performance.

## 'Accidental Tourist' travels first-class



Geena Davis and William Hurt begin to get closer in *The Accidental Tourist*.

By DEAN HOTTA  
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

In a list of 1988's wonderful screenplay adaptations that includes *The Last Temptation of Christ* and *The Moderns*, *The Accidental Tourist* ranks right there at the top.

Writer-director Lawrence Kasdan takes the difficult task of turning Anne Tyler's deliciously wry and affecting fable of love, faith and rediscovery into celluloid. With the help of a stellar cast and crew, he succeeds admirably.

Although William Hurt and Kathleen Turner are billed above her, Geena Davis steals this movie with her loopy but endearing characterization of Muriel Pritchett, a dog-trainer *par excellence* with a heart of gold.

Davis is an extremely expressive actress who makes her character sympathetic and sweet without being cloying or sentimental.

Hurt and Turner turn in understated but no less effective performances as Macon Leary and his wife, Sarah.

Macon is a writer of travelers' handbooks for people who don't

like to travel. He spends his trips to foreign lands in a curious sort of isolation, never really noticing, much less enjoying, the scenery around him.

Sarah decides that she can no longer tolerate her life married to Macon. Devastated by their son's tragic death, Macon and Sarah's union shatters like a fragile crystal struck by a sledgehammer.

Macon is left with little more than Edward (played by "Bud"), their son's Welsh corgi, and a few desolate memories. Macon wants to retreat farther into his self-imposed cocoon, away from everybody and everything connected to the outside world.

Faced with a deadline, Macon sets out to find a kennel while he goes off to write another travel guide. He meets Muriel, who at first seems to

be a ditz character dressed like Carmen Miranda on LSD.

Her wardrobe aside, Muriel is a lovable person. Extroverted, opinionated, frank and most of all optimistic, she is the diametric opposite of Macon.

Thus begins Macon's resurgence into the real world. His paternal feelings are brought out by Muriel's 7-year-old son Alexander (Robert Gorman), a delicate child who seems to be allergic to *everything*.

But just as it seems that life is about to be kind to him, Macon faces another test of his resolve: the return of Sarah, who finds living without Macon more intolerable than she thought.

*The Accidental Tourist* is a heart-wrenching story, but its impact is not reliant on any cheap theatrical devices. It simply presents the au-

dience with a set of characters who are not larger-than-life and therefore inaccessible.

The film has a multitude of reasons for seeing it, namely a set of performances from an amazing ensemble of actors, including Amy Wright, Bill Pullman, David Ogden Stiers and Ed Begley Jr.

That even includes Bud, whose comic scenes are funnier than most human actors. Generally, any movie that relies on non-humans for comic relief is in big trouble, but in *The Accidental Tourist* it only ends up being one more plus.

*The Accidental Tourist* is an evocative and wistful movie. It's almost inconceivable that anybody could walk out of the theater feeling depressed.

And that's the best reason to see any movie.

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MAGE WHITE [LAVC Student]

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Monarch guard Tisa Rush attempts to save the ball before it goes out of bounds as a Santa Monica coach (foreground) looks on.

Valley was defeated 75-60 Saturday by the visiting Corsairs. Forward Sandrine Rocher led the Monarchs with 14 points.

JENNY LUTZHOFF / Valley Star

## Monarchs finish preseason; start conference play at 2-1

By ERIC BARAD  
Assoc. Sports Editor  
JERRY SAWINSKI & DAVE HARRISON  
Staff Writers

Valley's men's basketball team finished 2-1, good enough for third place, in the Glendale Tournament Dec. 14-16, the first of three tournaments before conference play.

In their premiere game, Valley crushed Compton with an impressive 76-59 win. Oral Elrington led the scoring with 27 points for Valley.

In their second game, Valley suffered its only defeat in the tournament, losing to the College of the Canyons, 102-95. Coach Jim Stephens said that he was anxious to have another chance to beat the Cougars, but admitted about the loss, "We made errors at critical times."

The Monarchs bounced back in their final game, defeating East Los Angeles College 83-69. Elrington led the way again, contributing 31 points.

The alley-oop pass is one of the most exciting plays in basketball, but don't tell that to the Monarch basketball team.

Derwin Collins, a 6-foot 4-inch sophomore forward, took a lob pass from teammate Matt Barnes and turned it into a reverse slam dunk that iced the game and gave Salt Lake City, the 10th ranked team in the nation, a 109-91 win in the championship game of the Valley tournament.

"That dunk really broke our backs," said guard Tory Stephens, who led Valley with 25 points.

Collins, who went to Pomona High, led all scorers with 31 points. Center Melvin Love had 21 points for the Bruins and guard Issy Washington added 18.

The Monarchs took a 68-67 lead early in the second half when Oral Elrington completed a 3-point play. Salt Lake City came right back with baskets by Love and by Anthony January.

The Bruins went ahead 88-77 after the Collins slam and never looked back.

College of the Desert was the sight for Valley's final tournament of the season.

However, the Monarchs were the sight to see—at least in the opener, as they blasted Antelope Valley 89-73. Elrington led with 30 points. T. Stephens contributed 19.

Valley's next opponent was host C.O.D. Despite shooting only 27 percent from the floor, the Monarchs came up a point short, 74-73. Elrington led Valley again with 16 points.

Valley's final opponent was Utah's talented Snow College. The Monarchs played very well, according to Coach Stephens, despite losing by 10, 73-63.

After placing fourth in the tournament, Coach Stephens said, "We

play very well against very good teams and not as well against the bad teams... We're a bride's maid.

He added, "We make too many mental mistakes but we're playing better defense."

Jan. 4 marked Valley's conference opener against Bakersfield.

The Monarchs "put on a clinic," blasting their opponent 100-71, largely with the help of Joey Manliguis' 27 points, which also contributed to a 61-point surge in the second half.

Coach Stephens said of his team, "We played pretty well and had a killer instinct."

Jan. 7 had the Monarchs facing Santa Monica, the third ranked team in the state.

There was trouble for the Monarchs even before the game. 6-foot 7-inch Andre Bouvay was involved in an automobile accident on his way to the game, causing him to miss the entire first half and placing the Monarchs with a height disadvantage.

Coach Stephens eventually used Bouvay in the second half and saw his team outplay SMC only to lose 82-76. T. Stephens led with 22.

Last Monday, the Monarchs defeated Glendale College at home, 68-62. Manliguis broke open a tie game with 2 free throws with 3:13 remaining in the game and then added a 3-point and 2 more free throws during an 8-0 run.

## Lady Monarchs 2-1 in conference

By KAREN J. WATERS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team kept busy during the Christmas break, increasing their overall record to 16-4, with two wins and one loss at the beginning of conference play.

Monday's 63-52 victory over host Glendale Vacqueros (0-3 conference, 5-12 overall) was just the morale booster the Lady Monarchs needed to overcome Saturday's loss.

"On this [Monday's] game I have

no complaints," said Coach Doug Michelson. "We stumbled some on Saturday's game, but we came back fighting."

Forward Sandrine Rocher, who scored 17 of the Monarchs' points, showed "very good control" according to Michelson. Captain Ruth Aguilar scored 13 points and had a game high of eight rebounds. Guard-forward Christine Rumfola also scored in double figures with ten points.

Valley's 75-60 loss to visiting Santa Monica Corsairs on Saturday was a disappointment to the team and coach alike.

"We played the poorest defense

of the season," said Michelson. "We allowed 75 points. That's the most we've allowed this season. We got behind and had to play catch-up."

Rocher was Valley's leading scorer with 14 points.

The team opened their conference play with a 88-71 victory over host Bakersfield (14-3) last Monday.

Aguilar scored 15 points and 11 rebounds, but the season high of 13 rebounds went to Forward-center Shagarro Lattin. Rumfola scored 11 points, while Karrie Parsons added another 10 points.

"Bakersfield is a good team," said Michelson. "Opening with a win is great."

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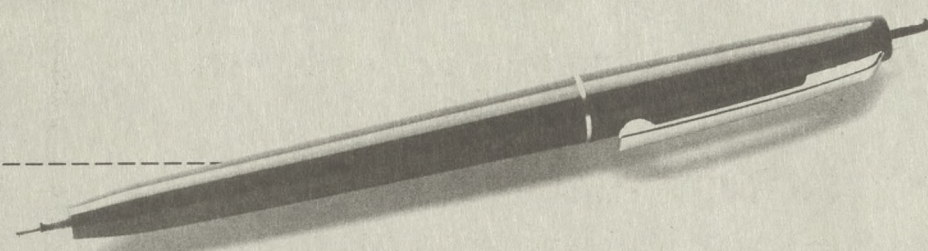
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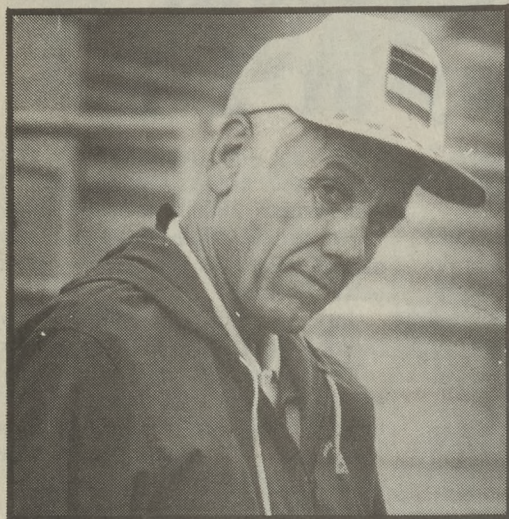
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Coach Laszlo Tabori logs in his runners progress.

## Track—

# For all seasons and reasons

Photos & text  
by  
Eric Lawson

*Dreaming of a gold medal? Or just running for the health and fun of it? Whether you're eight or eighty, the San Fernando Valley Track Club has a lane for you.*

*The club, in conjunction with the community service department at Los Angeles Valley College, was formed and is operated by Coach Laszlo Tabori.*

*Tabori, a real task master, began the club in 1974 when Proposition 13 took his assistant coaching job from him at LAVC.*

*A former olympic track star and previous holder of the world record for the mile, Tabori takes special interest in each individual's physical regimen.*

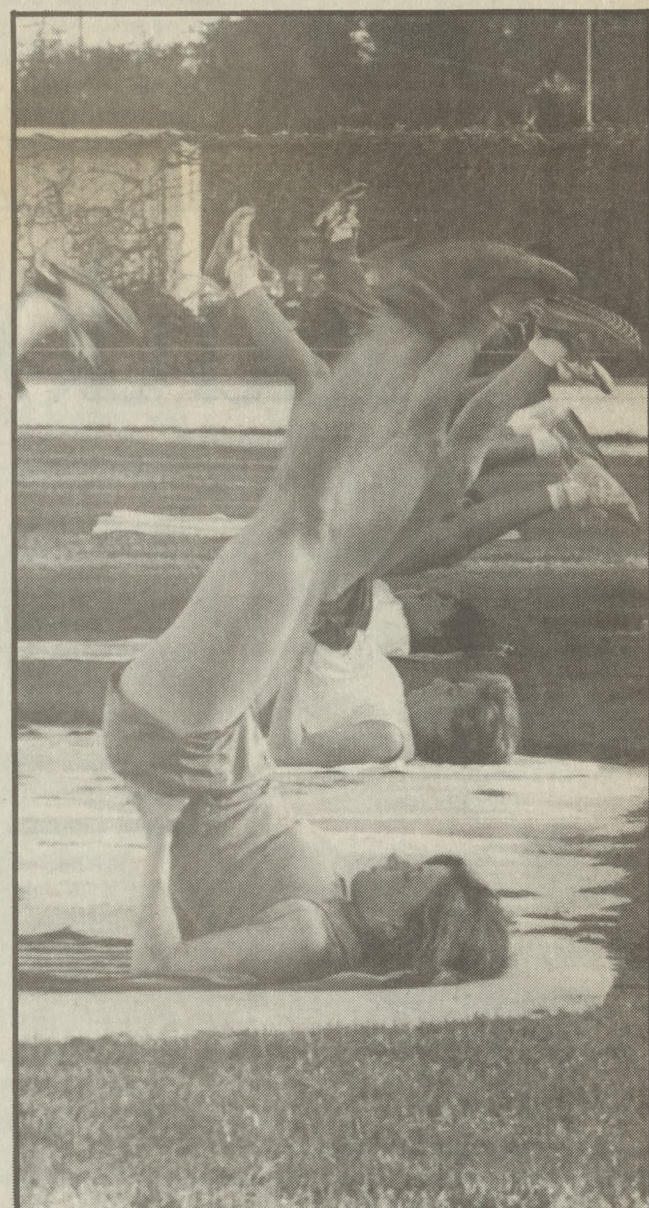
*Tabori works with runners who are disabled, have high blood pressure, asthmatic conditions, weight problems and those with heart restrictions.*

*The coach stresses a good warm-up as part of a sound running program in order to prevent any damage to the muscles used while running, walking or jogging.*

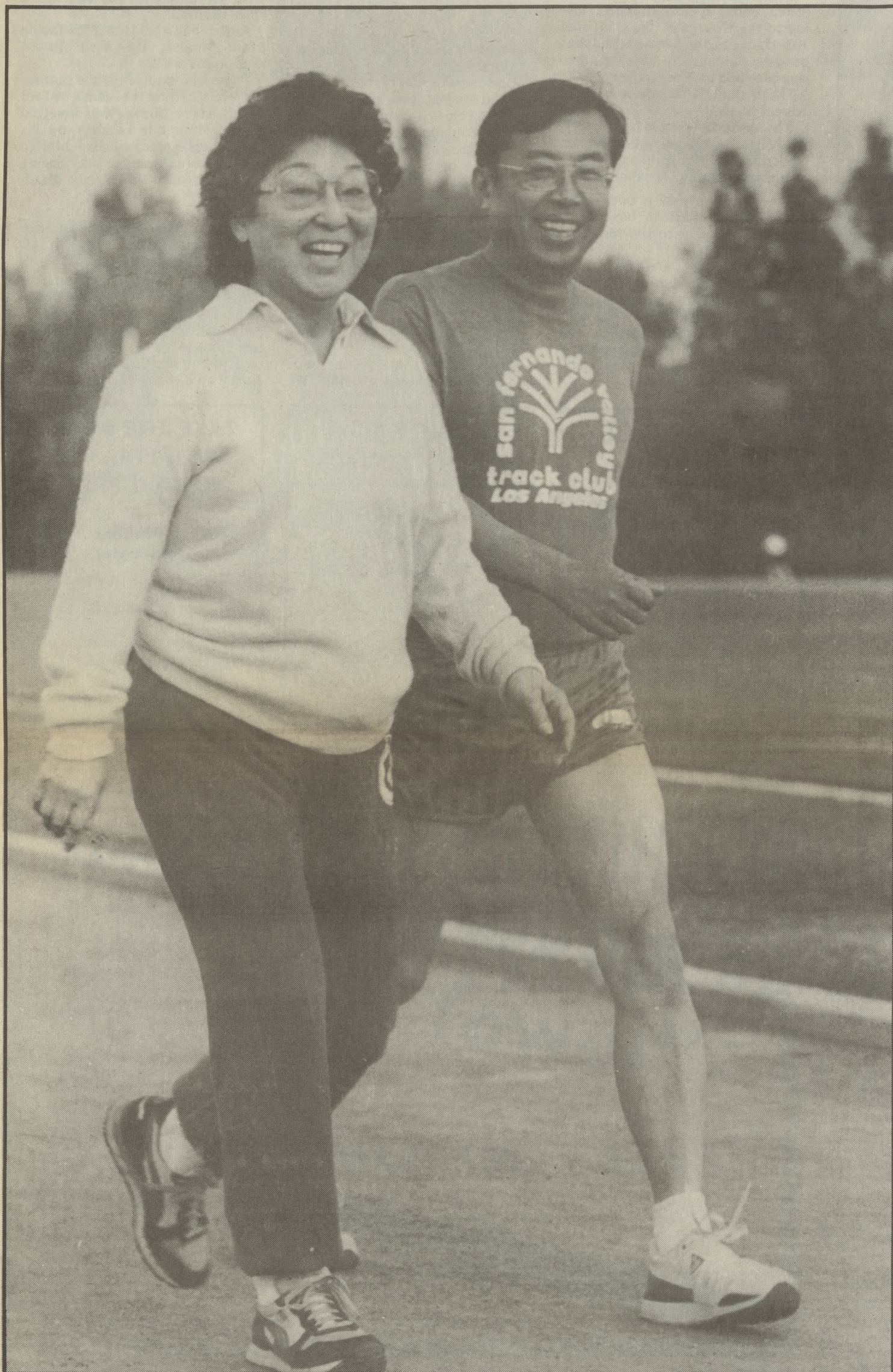
*The club meets year round Monday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at the Valley College track and works out for at least two hours.*



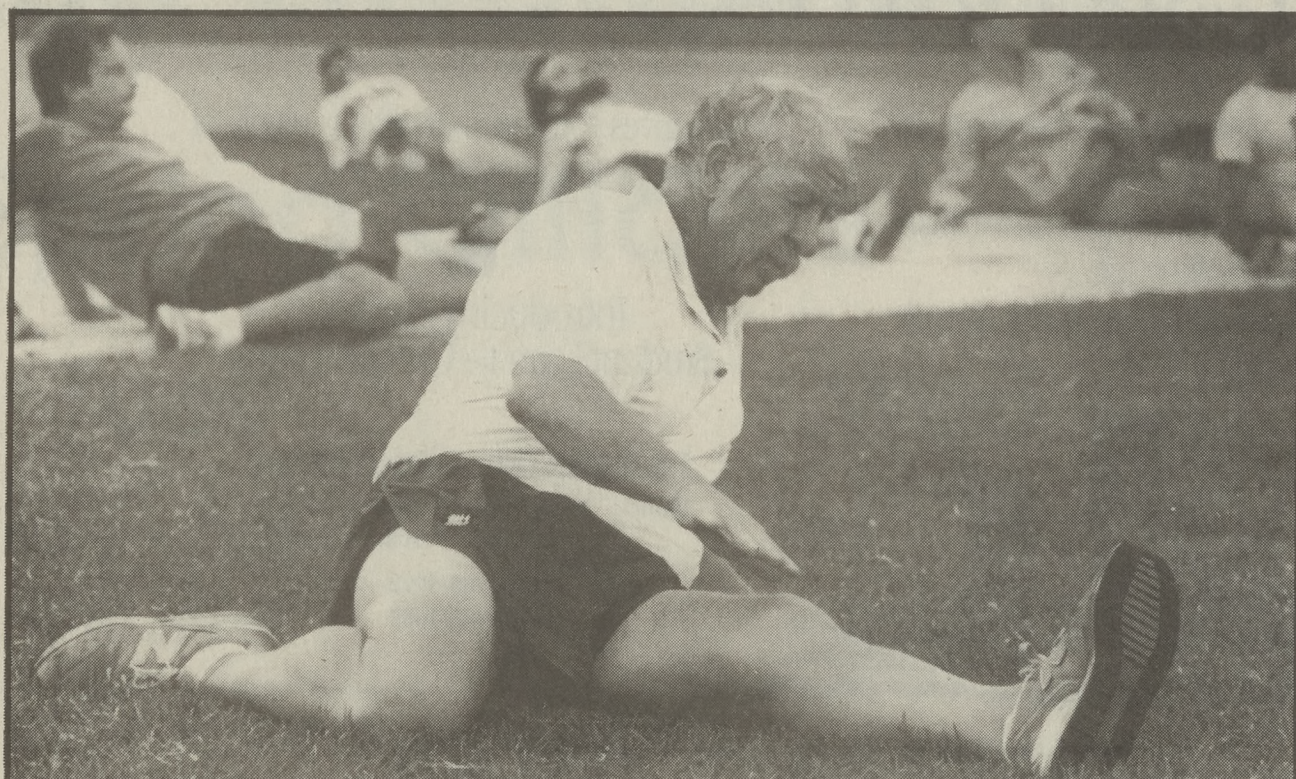
No pain, no gain! Member Rainbow Wave warms up before the workout.



Michale Kaplin and Lorie Kulchin get their legs ready for a few 400 meter runs.



Larry and Fusi Yamashita walk it off after a hard workout.



At age 63, Fred Crippler finds his ham strings just a little tight.



On the run, Jill Lauderdale, Valexia Nickerson and Jessica Owens ponder what the coach has in mind for them next.